onal security were J. B. Reichman Charles A. Moore Jr., William J. Cum-nins, William A. Keener, L. Lewis, Beorge C. Smith and Martin J. Condon.

This is the agreement they signed: Whereas, the city of New York has on deposit with the Carnegie Trust Company the sum of one million dollars (\$1,000,000), and

Whereas, the said city requires that security be furnished guaranteeing the city of New York against loss as to said deposit:

Now, therefore, we, the undernagie Trust Company, in consideraconsideration of one dollar (\$1) to each of us in hand paid, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, do berety jointly and severally guarantee the city of New York against loss as to the whole or any part of said deposit.
The above facts were given out to

a day by Comptroller Predergast. The Comptroller says that Mr. Hyde asked him for the guarantee last fall, and that the guarantee was delivered at

that the guarantee was delivered at the City Chamberlain's office, and is now, presumably, in the City Chamberlain's custody.

William J. Cummins, one of the Carnisles in New York, were persuaded that the Carnegle Trust Company furnished an ideal opening.

Joseph G. Robin was one of the individual owner of stock, who signed the guarantee demanded by Compiroller the guarantee demanded by Compiroller freedergast, was a guest of Mayor Garantee in the Sutherners. It was the Sutherners in the Sutherners in the Sutherners in the Sutherners. nor last night. In fact, Mr. Cummins was an over-night guest, it was said at the City Hall to-day, remaining at the Mayor's Brooklyn home until shortly after 8 o'clock this morning. Two hours after his departure from the Mayor's raised because of his lack of experience. Trues was announced. Mr. Cummins has plways regarded Mayor Gaynor as a Dil Presidential possibility and has quietly been urging the Mayor's can-

Its Condition No Secret. The condition of the Caregie Trust Company was no secret in the Wall ed to be on the verge of closing last Superintendent of Banks had taken

The bulk of the loss-if a loss is in-South. The Carnegie Trust Company recently named into the control of Southarn financial interests and catered to Southern custom. Big cotton brokers and financiers of Tennessee, Georgia. Mississippi and the Carolinas carried neavy accounts with the concern.

Directors Knew of Failure. The directors of the Carnegle Trust Company realized four days ago that the bank could not long survive the siendy drain of withdrawals. The Sunews was pretty well circulaed in banking circles.

A few minutes before 10 o'clock, the time for opening the bank this morning. be following notice was posted on the front doors:

has taken possession of the property and business of the Carnogie Trust Company, located at Wo. 115 Breadway, Borough of Manhattan. Bnamination of the affairs of this company has caused the Superintendent to conclude that it is in an unbound condition to trans-act business, and that it is not safe for it to continue. The examination is not yet complete and no further statement can be de at the present time. How It Stood Two Months Ago.

The financial status of the Carnegie Trust Company, according to its statement of Nov. 10 last, was:

Loans, \$4,962,590; stock and bond investment, \$2,234,000; due from trust companies, banks and bankers, \$1,517,200 rash available, \$1,008,000; aggregate de-DOMILM. \$8,895,700.

The company had a capital of \$1,500,-

S. F. Kress, L. L. Lewis, E. F. O'Neill, B. Reichmann, Charles M. Schwab,

G. C. Smith and John H. Stanchfield.

minor interest in stock of the Carnegie

business enterprises in Nashville. He was associated with the Cudahys of Calcago in the operation of their pack-like house, and his influence prompted as conducted in New York. He under-

of the Treasury, to not as president at KING ALFONSO Shaw and Mr. Dickinson soon

reached a disagreement. Mr. Shaw of-fered to buy or sell. Mr. Dickinson bought him out and again became president of the company. He soon brought in Joseph B. Reichmann, who was iden-tified with the Standard Oil interests. The institution had been gard hit by the panic and the Hanking Department was keeping a close watch on its affairs. Mr. Dickinson, who had been matti-cally forced out of any active partici-

pation in the management, died last May after inhaling a mysterious gas for a laboratory at Scranton, Pa., where he was witnessing an experiment in chemically transforming baser metals into gold.
Mr. Reichmann served as Presiden

only about ten months. He exerte himself to put the affairs of the company on a sounder footing. His su-cessor was Joseph Toy Howell, the present President, who was brought on from Nashville by Mr. Cummins.

How the Southerners Got In

The Southern influence in the Car-negle Trust came in shortly after the trouble between Mr. Shaw and Mr. Dickinson. A big dinner was given a an uptown hotel and Southern Shab-

Dickinson by the Southerners. It was
then that Robin was forced out.

Mr. Cummins, after setting control
through his own holdings and those of
his friends, might have been made
president of the bank but for objections
raised because of his leads of experience.

bank and his name on the doors was in bigger letters than that of the institu-Committee Ran the Bank,

The affairs of the bank were run by an Executive Committee consisting of Martin Condon, formerly of Nashville; former Judge William A. Keener, Pres-ident Howell and L. L. Lewis.

Mr. Howell became President of the bank on Oct. 5, 1910. He is a Southerner, spring. There was no flurry on the born in Richmond, Va., in 1853. Enter-stock market when the news that the ling the Fourth National Bank of Nashville as a boy, he worked his way through all departments to the Presi-dency, attaining the latter office in 1999. The Fourth National of Nashville is the curred by the failure-will fall in the largest and best-known bank in Ten-

Mr. Cummins had known Mr. Howell for a great many years. It was this lons acquaintance and friendship that led to Mr. Howell's coming to New York as head of the Carnegle Trust Company. The banking house of the Carnegie Trust is the most ornate and extensive in the city. It is a show place, and is in an ideal banking location, close to the head of Wall street and hard by Trin-

perintendent of Banks was called in. This is a suite of rooms in the rear tie began an investigation on Thursday, of the bank, magnificently furnished. The decision to close the bank was and stocked with Southern papers, reached yesterday afternoon and the Southern literature and everything else seen welcome at the Southern depart ment of the trust company, and that department has earned for the bank many a fat deposit.

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President of the American Car and Foundry Company: M. B. Fuiler, President of the International Sait Company: tinted to figure in the prints in connection with greater or less financial Frank L. Grant, Francis Hamilton, Frank L. Grant, Francis Hamilton, Arthur P. Heinze, William A. Keener, J. D. Layng, Vice-President of the Cleveland, Cincinnetti, Chicago and St. Louis Railway Company; Colonei Jacob Ruppert Jr., the brower; Henry L. Sprague, and Horace C. Young, President of the First National Bank of Albany. Many of these men subsequently got out of the board. got out of the board.

Carnegie Repudiated Use of Name.

C. C. Dickinson, the first-and also record. This, however, did not came Being a State banks. the third-president of the concern, was out until comparatively recentlythe chief spirit in the organization of the Carnegie Trust Company. It was he who hit upon the happy idea of naming the new company for Andrew Car-

Standard Oil Has Stock.

The Standard Oil Company has a inor interest in stock of the Carnegie Trint Committee and incommendations. The chief individual stockholder William J. Chammins, formerly of usitively. Tenn. whose indings in the first forged name the place of the management. The distance of the management of the interest of individual stockholder that the law does that company has a first deposit value, said to be that Southern forces and become interests in stock of the Carnegie Trint Committee value."

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Mr. Cummins, before he came to New York and took virtual charge of the United States Treasury, who had just left the Cabinet and was had lost left the Cabinet and was had lost left the West.

STRANGE DEATH

OF IX-PRESIDE

Shaw Criticised Methods

The stock has sold as high as \$170 a share. The bank was organized in 1996 by Charles Courter Dickinson, and opened for business in January, 197, Mr. Dickinson was the prepared for business in January, 197, Mr. Dickinson was the prepared for business in January, 197, Mr. Dickinson was the prepared for business in January, 197, Mr. Dickinson was the prepared for business in January, 197, Mr. Dickinson was the prepared for business in January, 197, Mr. Dickinson was the prepared for business in January, 197, Mr. Dickinson was the prepared for business in January, 197, Mr. Dickinson was the prepared for business in January, 197, Mr. Dickinson was the prepared for business in January, 197, Mr. Dickinson was the prepared for business in January, died in St. Lakes ties the content of the district and Mr. Shaw quarrelled over policies. After a year's administer that campany, died in St. Lakes ties that and twice President of the Carnegies and twice President of the

WHO ESCAPED BOMB AT DOOR OF PALACE.



Republican nomination for President

This report not only tended to over-ther with banking affairs.

The real troubles of the institution—and it had many of them of many sorts—dated from the period. Conservative banking interests of the city did not like the idea of Dickinson being in charge of the company, which had become of the company, which had become of the company. had become a powerful concern in the financial district. During Mr. Dickin-son's more or less stormy administration the company became involved ther desire on the part of the big downtown banks to eliminate Mr. Dickinson as an active feature from

he banking community.

Among the tangles in which the Careste Trust Company became involved during the Dickinson regime was the matter of the Fidelity Funding Com-pany, promoted by a man named P. J. Kleran. This company failed, causing many Catholic institutions throughout the United States considerable loss.

Also there was considerable adverse criticism for Mr. Dickinson because of certain unsecured loans which he made to George P. Sneldon, President of the

Phoenix Insurance Company, who died under indictment. little later efforts were made by merge the Van Norden Trust Company, the Nineteenth Ward Bank and the Twelfth Ward Bank with the Carnegie tution. So sure was he that he would be able to carry through the undertakdirectors secured control of the majority of the stock of the Van Norden Trust Company. It was said that the syndi-cate also had about completed the pur-

chase of the banks.

Nevertheless the Trust Company consensations and scandals. It played an by Dickinson on the hands of a paper raffroad that was owned by Charles E

Sued Former Directors.

George A. Lee, in suing the members of the firm of Henry C. Brown & Co., and Francis Hamilton for \$750,000 aj-

## OF EX-PRESIDENT NEVER CLEARED.

and twice President of the Carnegia

Charles Courter Dickinson, organizer

HYDE TIME-TABLE.

Number of days elapsed since City Chamberlain Charles H. Hyde has been at his official desk, performing the duties for which the city pays him \$12,000 a year ...... Sumber of days since Hvde's whereabouts have

been a complete mystery to the public or admitted by his friends, if they have the knowledge ....... Number of days that will elapse before the expiration of

Hyde's retirement to private life and the opportunity

for unlimited and uncriticised Florida trips......

the Legislative Investigating Committee's official life, when Hyde will be immune from examination...... ength of time that will elapse before Chamberlain

the family sought to collect \$70,000 and be slight. More or less misgivings are to be expected on the part of New York bank depositors, but those whose pay and experts were employed to make any and experts were employed to make safe." elaborate investigation of the cause of death. An autopsy was performed TRUST CO.'S PAPER e organs. These experts declared that Mr. Dickinson's death was in no way needental; that the impfediate cause of

спле. Overthrows Suicide Theory. This report not only tended to over

inhaling filuminating gas.
But to further compileate the mystery Coroners Fednerg and Winterbottom held an inquest subsequent to the autopsy and instructed the jury to find that the banker died of gas fumes. This instruction was given despite the fact that the autopsy was performed by Coroner's Physician O'to H. Schultze, whose report is used by the insurance Mr. Dickinson was in the office of the

Carnegie Trust Company as late as 4.30 o'clock on the afternoon of May 18, the day he was taken to St. Luke's Hos pital. Men who saw min ba declared that he was apparently in good health. He was taken to the hospital

His last visit to the bank was on the occasion of an inquiry into certain loans made by the bank during his last term as president, which ended a year ago last month. This inquiry was started last month. This inquiry was started while Mr. Dickinson was in Scranton with his brother. He did not appear to have suffered from the fames of gas when he arrived in New York.

No "Third Degree."

Trust. It was the idea of Dickinson to death the then President Reichmann of form a chain of banks in the city with the trust company, emphatically denied the Carnegle Trust as the parent insti- that Mr. Dickinson had been subjected to a sort of third degree examination on the day he was taken to the hospitul. "Mr. Dickinson resigned as Presi-dent on Dec. 29, 1909." said Mr. Reich-

State Prevented Big Merger.

The accident refererd to was a fall from a horse. The banker's skull was At the eleventh hour the Clate slightly fractured. President Reich-Banking Department supped in and mann declared that he would be will-put a quietus on the scheme. It was ing to swear that Dickinson's death had

estate. Mr. Dickinson was living at advertised to be received on Jan. 5, the Kidd mansion, No. 863 Fifth avenue. 11 and 13. at the time of his death.

### NATIONAL BANKS WILL LOSE LITTLE THRUUGH FAILURE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- Beyond Comptroller of the Currency Kane, who nous outbreaks at Rio Janeiro. dectared to-day that the brunt of the According to cable despatches received

nanks," declared Mr. Kane. "One or two national banks may be affected, but their loss should, in the nature of things,

ALL GOOD WHEN HE QUIT, SAYS SHAW.

eath was preumonia and Bright's dis-PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7.-Leans M. Shaw, former President of the Carnegie Trust Company, who is now a resident of this city, was surprised to learn that the company had closed its doors. He said he had no knowledge that the institution was in bad condition.

Mr. Shaw said that the trust company's paper was all good when he retired as President and that he had inside information that there has not been more than \$2,000 loss on the paper held by the bank at the time he tired.

## LAWYER FELLED BY THUGS: BROKEN GLASS IN EYES.

Henry McClelland, Found Badly Injured, Tells of Attack by Stranger.

Patrolman Murphy, of the West One Hundredtle street station, found last night a man leaning against a lamppost at Amsterdam avenue and One Hundred and Sixth street. In reply to the patrolman's questions

the man described himself as Henry McClelland, forty-five years old, a lawyer, of No. 354 Manhattan avenue, and asserted that as he wan passing the corner a man sprang from the entrance of a nearby house and struck him in the face. The blow had shattered his He had just regained his feet when found. An ambulance came from the J. Hood Wright Hospital, and Dr. Fergumann, "and had not been active in Hood Wright Hospital, and Dr. Fergudirecting the affairs of the company son said fragments of the broken eyesince his accident in the October her glasses had been driven into the lawyers eyes. He took McClelland to the Hospital.

Patrolman Murphy said he had been within half a block of where the assault

## BRAZILIAN CENSORS BUSY. Keep Secret All but Bare Facts of Mutineers' Deaths.

blow would probably fall on New York
State banks.

"Being a State institution, most of the business of the Carnegie Trust Company was probably done with State fortrees on Cabras Island and eighteen Further details were stopped by the

# The company had a capital of \$1.504. For and with a surplus and undivided profits of \$135,500. The officers of the Carnegle Trust Company are: President, J. T. Howell: Vice-President, Robert L. Smith: Secretary, Robert E. Morehead; Assistant Treasurer, W. L. Sampson; Assistant Secretary, A. E. Chandler, M. J. Company are David H. A. Baies, W. J. Chambles, John Cudaby, W. A. Keener, S. F. Kreas, L. L. Lewis, E. F. O'Neill. The company had a capital of \$1.504. Ing the new company for Andrew Carnegle Consent: And the new company for Andrew Carnegle Consent: And the new company for Andrew Carnegle C TO DECLARE ROBIN INSANE

criminate against the poor lunatic. "If it be ordained that a poor lunatic shall not be taken from confinement on a criminal charge and placed in a charitable institution on principle, the same rule should apply to an alleged lunatio whom it is claimed is not poor and has property out of which he can be maintained through a com-

May Make Perjury Charge. Bret president. He brought in Leslie M. 111g. Dickinson said Shaw was more Ps. On the theory that this accident for perjury District-Attorney Whitman was in that city, employed as Shaw of lows, who had been secretary concerned with his plan to win the promoted the death of Mr. Dickinson early next week will lay before the surse and studying medicine.

Justice Goff added that the law does of Herman and Elka Rabinovitch, the from Dec. 2, 1891, to March 6, 1893, durant close all doors of relief, provided aged Brooklyn couple whose claim that lng the Harrison administration.

tained at the expense of the State. The Joseph and Louise were not opposed to insaultst law provides that 'A person schnowledging their parents, especially alleged to be insane, and who is not in when they wanted money. All the let-confinement on a criminal charge, may be committed to an institution. The gin "My Paithful Mother" or "My Dear occasion for this law is obvious, and Parents." Some are written in Yiddish From 132 to 180 lbs. the Legislature did not intend to dis- and some in Russian. Many to which the signature "Jo-

is attached are begging letters imploring his "dear parents" to send money to him "for God's sake." and threatening, if his request is not compiled with, that he would nave "nothing in common" with them. Of those signed "Louise" several acknowledge the receipt of money. Many bear the postmark Philadelphia and carry dates corresponding to the period of time in which it is known was word that the future Dr. Louise Robinovitch pounds." W.h the idea of bringing prosecutions that the future Dr. Louise Robinovitch for perjury District-Attorney Whitman was in that city, employed as a trained

OF CITY'S NEW BOAT S. S. CORRECTION



# PEARY QUIZZED ON NORTH POLE FIND BY CONGRESSMEN

(Continued From First Page.)

a few wrinkled bits of paper, handled like precious parchments by the cap-tule, and reveral bulky but smeary memoranda books. The bits of paper the face. The blow had shattered his were covered by serawly figures and eyeglasses and knocked him senecless dates. The notebooks were full of cramped handwriting and were the captain's "log," "Well," said Representative Butler

(Republican of Pennsylvania), "we have these proofs and your word that you of her home to-day, reached the pote. Was it absolutely Herman Herz of necessary for you to have been at the pole to have prepared these observa-

"It is a question over which there has 'I believe it is a fact that observations have never yet been made which will spot from which they purport to have been made.

Question of Faking.

"Could you have made the figures without being at the pote? Is there any way to detent them if they were not made at that place?" "Some experts say that they can be 'faked,' " the explorer replied, after

some hesitation. "Is it a possible thing to do?" demanded Representative Roberts (Republican) of Massachusetts. "Well, I suppose so, if a man were an

expert," replied Peary. Did you make entries in your dlary every day?" asked Representative Dawson (Republican) of lown.

one member of the committee, accept absolutely, and your observation, you granted the defendant concern a li-

sentative Butler.
"These are all." Peary said.

The Brazilian Government is main-taining a very strict censorship on all clety, and he thought Supt. O. H. Tittslight fluery, national banks will not be the transmission of all news relating to mann of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, affected by the closing of the Carnegle the sudden deaths of forty-five sallors both of whom were members of the Trust Company, according to Deputy who were conserned in the recent mutipassed on the Peary case, had testified before the Naval Committee that it was possible for a person swith sufficient knowledge ad with data at hand to make any observation to place himself sioner "Big Bill" Edwards thanking "at any place on earth and the figures him for the part he took in subduing themselves would not carry any proof. William Gallagher when the latter shot the Mayor last August. The Mayor

of an expert. The committee evinced great interest in the diary kept by the explorer and asked him to read all the entries from April 1 to April 6, when he suggested the reserved of the control of the

The entry at the pole was a sort of cry of victory, and it related that the Captain had drunk the health of "Mrs. Pears and the kids" in the last glass benedictine left. Capt. Pears will appear before the mmittee again next Tuesday.

Half-Mast Fings for Elkins. WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- Flags at all military posts were at half staff to-day A lot was printed in the papers when the company moved out of its handsome count. Finally, hast May, came the company moved out of its handsome count. Finally, hast May, came the imporary quarters at No. 25 is from the preceding Grand Jury the evidence, including letters, in his possession to show that held at his home in Elkins, W. Va. Robin and his sister are the children senator plant of the preceding Grand Jury the evidence, including letters, in his possession to show that held at his home in Elkins, W. Va. Robin and his sister are the children senator plant of the preceding Grand Jury the evidence, including letters, in his possession to show that held at his home in Elkins, W. Va. Robin and his sister are the children senator plant of the preceding Grand Jury the evidence, including letters, in his possession to show that

> Stick to Labor Federation The United Textile Workers of Paterson, N. J., have decided not to surren der their affiliation with the America Federation of Labor and join with the of an independent local union

> Wonderfully Built Up at Small Cost The number of cases of general debitty just the medicine that was needed is very great. Mr. E. S. Pry, Ivanhoe, Va., writes: "I was all run down and weighed only 152

pounds. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, and

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improve, and when I had taken six bottles was wonderfully built up and weighed 15 u

Get it to-day in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called Sarsataba.

IS DREADNOUGH OF CITY'S FLEET

New Boat of Department of Correction Goes Gayly Into Commission.

The new Correction Department boat Correction, the Dreadnought of the city's fleet of about seventy boats, steamed down the East River and out into the Bay to-day on her trial trip. She was decorated with flags and hunting, and every steamer she met gave her a loud and enthusiastic salute. The Correction is a wholly new type

of craft for the transportation of crimnals. For many years it had been the custom to build boats for the Department of Correction that approximated in their lines and accommodations what might be expected in the Workhouse on Blackwell's Island

The Correction is a real steamboat. She looks like one of the Sound steam ers in her general outlines, but is not of course, so large. She is roomy, light and clean and can be kept cleana desirable feature in a boat engaged the transportation of persons was have been convicted of crime. To-day's trip proved that the Cor-

fast. She covered considerable water in her cruise about the bay and the rivers preparatory to being placed in commission Monday morning. The boat was in command of Capt. Parkerson of the Department of Conrection and Pilot Kane was at the wheel Commissioner of Correction Patrick A. Whitney had a party of

guests abourd, including Mrs. Whitney, Deputy Commissioner William J. Wright and his wife, John Cloughen and wife, Robert Vernon and wife and a log deleand daughters.

## DOG BITES LITTLE GIRL.

Chases Ball and When She Seizes It Snaps Her Legs.

Eight-year-old Frances Hunsdorfer of No. 587 East One Hundred and Thirty-seventh street was attacked and severely bitten on both legs by a fox terrier while she was trying to eatch a ball tossed to her by a companion in front

Herman Herz of No. 599 East One and Thirty-seventh street, owner of the dog, was leading it from a leash when he passed the party of youngsters, and as he stopped a moment been some discussion," replied Peary. to watch their fun the dog tried to seize the ball as it rolled past him. The animal broke away from Herz, and as prove up, that were not made on the little Frances grabbed at the ball he seized her by the right leg, and after tearing the calf, bit the other leg also.

Herz choked the dog into insensibility and then carried the injured girl to her home. She was later taken to Lincoln Hospital in a serious condition. The dos will be turned over to the Board of Health by the police.

## LAMP COMPANY BOOKS GONE.

Declaring that certain books were missing and he was of the opinion that the Tipless Lamp Company and its treasurer, Herman J. Jaeger, should be held in contempt of court, Charles P. Rogers, referee, who inquired into the every day?" asked Representative Dawson (Republican) of lown.
"Not every day."
"Well, beyond your word, which I. as in the Supreme Court this afternoon. have nothing further?" asked Repre-sentative Butler.

"Tipless are all." Peary said not compiled with, and the Edson "These are all." Peary said.

"Opinion of an Expert.

Representative Roberts suggested to the explorer that Henry Cannett, President of the Edison Company's claims were

"The failure on the part of the de-fendants to produce the books," said the referee, "results in a substantial miscarriage of justice."

Gayno" Thanks Edwards. Mayor Gaynor yesterday sent a per-ional letter to Street Cleaning Commis-stoner "Big Bill" Edwards thanking the Mayor last August. The Mayor and the Mayor last August. The Mayor "That," replied Peary, "is the opinion thanked the Commissioner for saving his life and for belping to capture his

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George Walker, for many years the companion comedian of Bert Williams, is dead, after a year siliness, in a santarium at Islip, L. I. When taken to the santarium Walker was a physical and mental wreck. The cause of death is given as paresis.

Williams and Walker were some years

breaking into Broadway, but when they did get in they made an instantaneous hit. From a \$30-a-week team they soo: jumped their price to \$1,000 a week, and a week. This skyrocket prosperity was too much for Walker. He out out a pace which he was not strong enough physically or mentally to stand.

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